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The State Hornet

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TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1983

State Capitol Anti-Fee Rally Slated Today

ERIK OLSON
Staff Writer

In an effort to flex some student political muscle, representatives from schools throughout Northern California will converge on the Capitol today protesting fee increases and budget cuts.

The protest is a culmination of recent attempts to mobilize public opinion on behalf of education by Californians Acting for Responsible Education (CARE).

A march from Front Street to Capitol Mall at 11 a.m., ending in a rally on the west steps of the Capitol Building at noon will highlight the protest.

After the rally there will be individual meetings with state legislators by students and student lobbyists.

As a preliminary to today's rally at the Capitol, CARE sponsored a protest at CSUS Thursday to generate some interest among the students.

A stream of student leaders, administrators and others paraded up to the podium in the library quad to appeal for more student involvement in the political process by attending the Capitol rally and contacting their legislators about alternatives to the higher fees.

That increased fees would deny some students access to a higher



Beatrice Rebolledo, among the planners of a march on the Capitol today, tries to whip up support during a noon rally at CSUS Thursday.

State Hornet Photo: Erik Olson

education and that the fees would in essence be a tax on students to help balance the state budget not improve the quality of education,

were themes that ran heavy through most of the speeches.

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Jury Delivers Guilty Verdicts In Kidnapping-Murder Trial

Gallego Faces Death Penalty In Slaying Of CSUS Couple

GIGI FERNANDEZ
Staff Writer

After four days of deliberation, a Martinez jury found Gerald A. Gallego guilty Monday on both counts of kidnapping and first degree murder in the "sex-slave" murder trial of CSUS sweethearts Craig Miller and Mary Beth Sowers.

The Contra Costa County panel of seven women and five men also found Gallego, 36, to be armed during the kidnapping and murder of Miller and Sowers on Nov. 2, 1980.

The verdict also found special circumstances entailing multiple murder on both counts and the fact that both murders occurred during a kidnapping. A special circumstances conviction carries with it a potential death penalty sentence.

Superior Court Judge Norman Spellberg said the penalty phase will begin May 2nd at which time Gallego will be represented by newly-appointed Sacramento attorney, Richard Fathy, accord-

ing to Sacramento Bee Reporter, Wayne Wilson.

In the early morning hours of Nov. 2, 1980, Gallego and his wife, Charlene, kidnapped Miller and Sowers from the Arden Fair shopping center following a fraternity dinner. Later that same morning, he shot and killed the young couple who planned to be married the following year.

Miller and Sowers planned to graduate from CSUS in May 1980, with degrees in business. Miller, 22, landed a job as an account executive for a local advertising company, and Sowers, 21, was offered a position with Avco Financial Services. They both looked forward to a bright future that was tragically cut short three years ago.

The murder trial began four months ago. Gallego, acting as his own attorney, readily conceded to killing Miller, but tried to convince the jury that it wasn't murder in the first degree, as the prosecution

contended. Gallego said he was under the influence of alcohol and various drugs and therefore not in control of his actions.

The ex-convict and Sacramento bartender denied killing Sowers, however, through the duration of the trial, claiming his wife, Charlene, murdered the young woman out of jealousy.

Mrs. Gallego denied her husband's accusations and testified that he killed both Miller and Sowers. She agreed to serve a 16-year sentence for her accomplice role in the murders in exchange for testimony.

Mrs. Gallego also implicated her husband in eight other murders of women in three states as part of his search for a perfect sex slave.

Traveling from the court house to the jail, Gallego walked with his head down, avoiding questions from the press.

Bill To Require Ethnic Studies Pending Education Panel Vote

CYNTHIA LAIRD
Staff Writer

Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, D-Los Angeles, has introduced a bill which would require a three semester course in ethnic studies for all students in community colleges and state universities before graduation.

The legislation was unanimously opposed by representatives of California's higher education associations who testified against the bill at an Assembly Education Committee hearing last Tuesday.

Education representatives argued that such a requirement would set a "dangerous precedent" for community colleges and schools in the CSU system.

A small number of students testified in support of the proposed legislation, saying such a bill was needed to "educate people as a whole."

Currently, state universities set their own requirements for ethnic studies programs, if they have one. However, under current graduation requirements at CSUS, a

number of courses such as government, history and English are required as well as 48 units of general education classes.

The Legislature would also ask the regents of the University of California to adopt a similar requirement. However, a representative of the UC system, Lowell Paige, said that if the measure was passed by the Legislature, the UC Academic Senate would not recommend such a proposal to the regents.

Jack Bedell, chair of the state university Academic Senate, said the bill was "the wrong vehicle" to make students culturally aware of other ethnic groups. Courses in diverse subject areas like foreign language, sociology and anthropology would not satisfy the proposed requirements.

The state university Academic Senate voted 52-1 against the ethnic studies proposal. The board of trustees unanimously opposed the proposal.

Hughes, who chairs the education committee, contends the goal

of the legislation is to enrich people. She described it as a tool for motivation. Hughes also said the ethnic studies course would be in addition to current general education course requirements.

CSU Fresno and CSU Chico both have ethnic studies requirements for all students.

Assemblymen Grey Davis, D-Beverly Hills, and Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, offered their support for the bill, despite some concerns of the bill's opponents. Both legislators feel the bill would force universities to take action in the ethnic studies area.

Ethnic studies courses are not attracting the number of students they did a few years ago. According to Hughes, the reason is that students aren't aware that they need them.

Opponents generally believe that among other issues, the responsibility of such a requirement lies with the individual institutions.

The education committee did not vote on the bill at the hearing.

Reagan Budget Would Halve Number Of Student Aid Plans

ROBIN BERGMANN
Staff Writer

The six financial aid programs currently available to students will be reduced to three if President Reagan's proposed 1983-84 budget for college students is accepted.

The proposals are contained in a Department of Education news release which details the planned actions.

The Reagan Administration, in conjunction with the Department of Education, is proposing to consolidate Work-Study, Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), Pell Grants, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG), and State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), into one loan, one work-

study, and one grant program.

A report by the Department of Education states that the "simplified and consolidated student aid program will benefit both the student and the American taxpayer" and will reduce the "administration of the six aid programs."

According to Tosh Shikasho, CSUS financial aid counselor, the Financial Aid Department at CSUS has "some great concerns about the new proposals."

The Reagan administration has asked Congress not to provide new funding for the SEOG, SSIG, and NDSL programs.

SEOG, the administration concerns, was designed to "supplement the Pell Grant and to provide students with the financial means necessary to have some choice in which institution to attend." How-

ever, they add, "it is not targeted to help those students who really need federal assistance."

Shikasho explained that the elimination of the SEOG will affect the Cal-Grant program since "11 to 14 percent of SEOG goes to funding Cal-Grant. Elimination of the SEOG will also effect Pell Grant recipients," he said.

The administration has requested that Pell Grant recipients "meet a minimum expected student contribution before being eligible for a grant. The contribution would be a minimum of 40 percent of the cost of attendance." Students can meet this need through a variety of sources but "the elimination of SEOG will hurt students who are trying to meet Pell Grant requirements in 1984."

See Aid, Page 2

Emotional Publicity Making Herpes The Leprosy Of The 1980s

BARBARA D'AMORE
MARCIA GRACE
SKYE SMITH
Contributing Writers

When you hear the word *herpes* what comes to mind? For many people the word alone evokes feelings of anger, fear, shame, loss of self and embarrassment.

Yes, the media has done a good job of sensationalizing herpes, as exemplified by two *Time* magazine articles on herpes entitled "The New Sexual Leprosy" and "The New Scarlet Letter," and by *Newsweek* with an article entitled "VD of the 80s."

Instead of overly emotional, condemning and often exaggerated tactics, people need rational, factual and nonjudgmental approaches to the discussion of herpes.

It is estimated that somewhere between 50 to 75 percent of the population has some form of herpes (oral, genital, etc.). Although it has been more prevalent recently, it has been present since ancient times. Herpes is caused by an elusive organism called a

virus which enters a living human cell, takes the cell hostage and damages its function, and then mandates the cell into manufacturing clones of its viral self. The new viruses then proceed to do the same to neighboring cells, and so on. This hostage situation is what makes herpes virus difficult to eradicate.

To stop the virus would require a drug which could selectively destroy the human cells which contain the viruses and not the normal cells. After a few days of active multiplying, the viruses go into a dormant stage within nerves of the body and cause no symptoms until they are once again reactivated for unknown reasons and produce sores.

There is both a herpes simplex virus I and a herpes simplex virus II. It is not important to differentiate between them since they are found interchangeably and often in coexistence in facial cold sores and genital sores. Each can spread from one area to the other or to sensitive skin and mucous membranes. Sometimes people have a severe infection of herpes and they never get it again. But more commonly the infections return and disappear in cycles. These cycles

vary in people from days in some to years in others. No one knows what triggers reactivation except that stress of various types plays a major role in the recurrence frequency and duration.

The herpes cycles, beginning with the initial infection, typically have three phases:

- During the first phase, or prodrome, there is often a burning sensation, tingling, or itching and a slightly reddened area where the sores will appear a few hours to two days later.

- In the second phase sores appear which are elevated, reddened and look like water blisters. They are usually small (2 to 5mm wide) and commonly in clusters. Several days later the blisters break open leaving painful open sores. The sores gradually dry up and heal leaving no scars. This may take days or weeks depending on the person.

- The third phase is the latent period in which the sores have healed and there is no outward sign of herpes nor any discomfort. This phase is also variable according to the person, lasting from days to years before a recurrent outbreak. The initial infection

cycle is typically longer and more intense than succeeding ones.

A Sacramento physician reported during his presentation to the Herpes Help Chapter in March 1983 that of patients who came to him thinking that they had herpes, on the average approximately only one out of five actually did have it! In 90 percent of the cases an experienced health care provider can make a correct diagnosis based solely on a physical exam. If further tests are needed, fluid from a blister can be cultured for diagnosis.

If you think you may have herpes the best time for an accurate diagnosis is when blisters are present. It's senseless to worry about herpes if you don't have it, so see a practitioner and find out for sure!

Although herpes genitalis is a sexually transmitted disease (STD or venereal disease) it can be spread in other than sexual ways. The virus from a sore can spread to thin-skinned areas such as the lips, eyes, genitalia or open cuts and abrasions. It is commonly spread by hands that have touched an active sore and

See Herpes, Page 2

Campus Briefs

Baldini Wins Health Award

Physical Education graduate student Fred Baldini is the recipient of the Winifred Van Hagen-Rosalind Cassidy Scholarship for 1982-1983.

The California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (CAHPERD) each year presents two scholarships to outstanding students in recognition of their academic achievements and activities in the physical education field.

Baldini is a first year graduate student in exercise physiology and plans to get his doctorate in exercise physiology. He is an active member of the local CAHPERD chapter and is actively involved in exercise testing on campus.

Dr. Maryann Turner, professor of physical Education, said the van Hagen-Cassidy scholarship is a prestigious award. "The award is given to a student considered to be outstanding in relation to work in the field," said Turner. "I'm very happy about winning the scholarship... apparently it is a very big honor," said Baldini.

Baldini will travel to Long Beach on Friday for the scholarship presentation ceremony.

Nader To Speak On Reaganomics

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak at 1 p.m. today on the South Lawn of the University Union.

Nader's topic will be "Reagan, Reaganomics and the Power Elite." The speech will be 40 minutes long, and Nader will then hold a 40 minute questions and answer session.

The speech is being sponsored by STAR (Stop The Arms Race) Alliance, and Students for Economic Democracy.

1983-84 Hornet Editor Sought

Person interested in the position of 1983-84 editor-in-chief of the CSUS student newspaper, *The State Hornet*, should submit a resume, five story clips and letter of intent to the journalism department office, CTR-308, no later than 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 14.

Letters of intent should outline the prospective editor's goals and objectives for the year-long term.

The editor-in-chief will be picked by a nine-person selection committee following interviews of candidates the morning of Tuesday, April 19.

Applicants should have had prior newspaper experience, either as a member of *The State Hornet* staff, or on another student or commercial publication. Applicants should also have completed Journalism 30 or its equivalent. The editor must be a CSUS student during his/her tenure.

Other editors will be selected by the new editor in May.

Rally

Continued From Page 1

"Nothing is going to be done unless they raise some noise. They (the legislators) think we're an easy target, that we won't do anything if they increase the fees, but the students will be heard," said Beatrice Rebolledo, a CSUS student coordinating today's rally.

"We have issued into this state a 'spirit of mean.' There is insensitivity on the part of the politicians of this state to the people of this state, especially to the aged, the poor, ethnic minorities and students. Now the spirit of mean is blowing strongly against the students."

"They're saying if you can't pay, you have no reason to be receiving an education," said Otis Scott, ethnic studies coordinator at CSUS.

Elizabeth Hernandez from student affirmative action stepped up to the microphone and did her best to get a rise out of the noontime audience, many of whom appeared more interested in filling out applications for Montgomery Wards and Sears credit cards.

"I think there is not enough interest on this campus to stop higher fees. I think you don't care. Do you care?" A handful of students responded at this point although there did not seem to be a broad consensus.

"How can the legislature do anything if you don't count? You, as voters, will not put up with increased fees. Everybody must share the expense for higher education. You have a right to a higher education."

"How can the Legislature do and do something. Say you're not going to take it. Because you're out during the summer the Legislature is making decisions about your futures," exclaimed Hernandez.

Curtis Richards, lobbyist with the California State Student Association, gave some of the numbers involved with a fee increase and stressed alternatives, specifically a 6 percent oil severance tax charged at the wellhead and a cigarette tax.

"The governor proposes not to raise taxes. That's the rhetoric. In fact, there is a \$230 million tax on the students," said Richards.

"Deukmejian singled out the

McGeorge Simulates Weapon Talk

CSUS Profs Hughes, Fox Take In Weekend Conference

SCOTT R. HARDING
Editorial Staff

In an attempt to better evaluate the arms control treaty-making process, Sacramento's McGeorge Law School Saturday hosted a conference featuring simulated negotiations on reducing nuclear weapons.

Sponsored by the Sacramento chapter of the Lawyers Alliance for Nuclear Arms Control, Inc., and several other area groups, some 30 participants played the role of Soviet and American military and diplomatic representatives attempting to reach an arms accord.

Steve Birdlebaugh, president of the Sacramento chapter of Lawyers Alliance, expressed satisfaction at the turnout for Saturday's event, the second one held at

McGeorge in one year. "I'm glad to see lawyers taking part today. I think lawyers can contribute an understanding of negotiating."

According to Birdlebaugh, elected officials nationwide view the Lawyers Alliance as added legitimacy to the so-called peace movement, "because we are trained to objectively view both sides of a question."

The Lawyers Alliance was formed approximately one year ago. The national organization labels itself as non-profit and non-partisan, with two main objectives.

The first is to form a group of nationwide legal professionals alerted to the danger of nuclear war. Birdlebaugh estimated the national membership is 3,000, while the Sacramento chapter contains 50 members. The second goal is to utilize the background and skills of lawyers to produce ideas for reducing the chances of nuclear war.

Describing negotiations as part of everyday life, Birdlebaugh emphasized their inherent spontaneity. "Risk is always involved in negotiations. There are no rules, you make them up as you go along."

At the conference, participants were divided into Soviet and American teams, with each side containing equal numbers of military advisors and diplomatic representatives.

Before holding separate workshops on negotiating tactics, all members received an overview of the nuclear arms race and some tips on how domestic politics and institutionalized interests affect negotiations. These topics were presented by Birdlebaugh, CSUS government professors Ron Fox and Richard Hughes, and Lt. Col. Alan Erwin, USAF, Ret. Thereafter, these four served as diplomatic and military advisors to conference participants.

After the workshops, military

advisors met with their diplomatic counterparts to formulate a negotiating policy when faced with their American or Soviet counterparts. Panelists then spent two hours arguing, expressing good faith, finger pointing and story telling in an attempt to reach an agreement palatable to the military of both sides.

Afterward, panelists were allowed time to comment and many expressed frustration at the stubbornness of their negotiating rivals. But many felt the fact that some agreements were eventually reached proved the ease with which a treaty can be worked out once a true willingness to find common ground is reached.

"I think people in the nuclear freeze movement see survival as the ultimate goal, while arms negotiators view the situation on a political level," said participant Bob O'Brien.

"What is needed is a totally different approach away from mutual fear and suspicion of the other side," according to Ron Worley, program director for Saturday's conference.

According to Fox, Americans must overcome their "Sovietophobia." This in turn would lessen East-West tensions and result in actual weapons reduction.

If both the United States and Soviet Union keep as their common goal, basic survival, the end result might be "peaceful competition" between the two countries, according to Hughes.

Once you realize that an attitude of win-lose (in nuclear war) is wrong, then you can begin to make some meaningful progress in negotiations," Worley said.

Birdlebaugh ended the day stressing the need for the United States and the Soviet Union to reach common goals. "Until we translate this issue into morality, into human survival, then we're not going to get anywhere."

Aid

Continued From Page 1

85," Shikasho said.

Elimination of SSIG is, according to the Department of Education report, needed because the program "has successfully generated more dollars than the federal government could possibly have hoped."

Although no new funds have been requested for NDSL, "revolving funds mean that over \$550 million will continue to be available to students in 1984." This depends, however, on students paying back their loans on time.

The proposed budget requests an additional \$310 million in funds for work-study programs, and an additional 345,000 jobs for stu-

dents. The average earnings for students would be \$800.

The administration has also proposed changes in the General Student Loan and auxiliary loan (PLUS).

More than two and one-half million students and parents received GSL and PLUS loans in 1982. Currently, students who wish to borrow under the GSL program do not have to show financial need if their family income is under \$30,000. The new budget proposed extending the "needs-test" to all income levels.

"This means that possibly, students with lower income families might not qualify," said Shikasho.

These proposals indicate that fewer middle income students can qualify. More money is being made available to higher cost schools and the students who attend them," Shikasho said.

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Herpes

Continued From Page 1

have not been washed before touching another area of the body.

Herpes sores are known to be spreadable from the start of the prodromal symptoms (tingling, redness, etc.) until the sores have completely dried and healed. It is essential to refrain from sexual contact with the affected area during those times.

Condoms are not good prevention during the prodromal period or before sores have gone away, but during latent periods condoms and spermicides decrease the possibility of transmitting viruses which may still be shed in a small percentage of cases (1 to 3 percent). The vast majority of people are infectious only when active lesions are present.

Although not definitive, preliminary studies suggest that there is an increased risk of cervical cancer in women with genital herpes. However cervical cancer has a high cure rate if diagnosed and treated early. Women with genital herpes should get a Pap smear every six months.

Another concern is the risk herpes can present to infants from birth to about 21 days of life. During this period when an infant's body defense system is immature, contraction of herpes virus while the baby passes through the birth canal can result in death or permanent brain damage. So if you or your sex partner have herpes and pregnancy occurs, inform the physician caring for you that herpes is or has been present so that necessary precaution can be taken. A Caesarian section will most likely be performed if active infection is present at the time of the delivery. Otherwise a normal vaginal delivery can be possible.

Although there has been considerable research on herpes, there is to date no proven curative medical treatment. There are however several experimental drugs that may prove to shorten the normal course of the disease and reduce the number of recurrences.

These are available only by prescription.

The most recognized treatment of herpes is to keep the area clean and dry, exposing it to air as much as possible. Cleansing the area a few times a day with warm water and mild soap or Burrow's solution is suggested. It is recommended that creams or ointments be avoided since they may cause the spread of the virus and delay the drying process.

Also important in the treatment and prevention of herpes is a state of general good health. This includes a balanced diet, adequate sleep and the reduction of emotional and physical stress.

There are many outlets for emotional stress such as physical exercise, mental and physical relaxation programs and simply discussing feelings and concerns with others. Physical stress can be reduced by avoiding excessive exposure to sunlight, wind and cold temperatures, avoiding excessive fatigue and illness or injury. Since tight clothing traps moisture and produces friction, it can increase symptoms and the duration of an outbreak. Therefore cotton underwear instead of nylon should be worn and tight jeans should be avoided.

If you are certain you have herpes, recognize that you will continue to be a sexual being. Just because you have herpes you should not deny that aspect of your life. Instead you can decide to be "responsibly sexual" in an effort to adapt to this change in your life.

During those times when active lesions make sex unwise you can learn to be intimate by sharing feelings, being sensitive to your partner's messages, snuggling and hugging.

Remember that you are not a virus but a total person with a blend of limitations as well as strengths. You can use those strengths to manage herpes. Keep things in proper perspective and allow yourself opportunities to make your life enjoyable and fulfilling.

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Campus

"Everythings Going Up"

Dorm Fees On The Rise

NINA SCHELLING
Staff Writer

Students living in the dorms next semester will be confronted with a \$100 rent increase.

Effective April 1, the 4.5 percent hike is due to inflation and rising costs, according to CSUS Housing Coordinator, John Heath.

"I think most people realize everything's going up. We've certainly gotten away from low-cost housing," said Heath.

This semester CSUS provided the second lowest rent for dorms systemwide, he added.

Every semester the fees for dorm rent are reevaluated by each school's housing office according to costs. The CSUS housing office forecasts costs for the coming year to rise once again.

In response to the rent hike, Heath said he has had no complaints from students.

Gena Roberts, Resident At-

tendant for Sierra Hall third floor, has knowledge of fellow students writing letters to the administration with signatures protesting the increase. "They're protesting the increase because some of them are on strict budgets and that puts a damper on their money," said Roberts. She went on to say that although there have been "groans and grunts, they (the students) are going to scrape it together somehow."

There have been cases in which some of the students on Robert's floor have been allowed to pay on a type of deferred payment plan in the past due to financial hardships. Roberts said this type of payment will be utilized by more students due to the increase.

While Heath attributes the increase to inflation, he noted the additional money collected will also be used to repair damage in the dorms and to replace stolen furniture.

Laura Thomas, Resident Attendant for Draper Hall third floor, responded to Heath's explanation of proposed spending by saying, "A \$100 increase isn't so bad because of rising costs, but I'm not sure they can fully justify that."

Thomas cited a copy of minutes from a recent head resident meeting that said the dorms saved approximately \$38,000 by taking measures suggested by PG&E to save energy. These measures would save money for every dorm student, she said.

When trying to explain to other students in the dorms why the increase was needed, Thomas said, "The \$38,000 saved tends to invalidate my whole argument." Thomas said that if money was indeed saved and supposed to bring savings to dorm students, there should have been some type of savings passed on to the students, not a \$100 rent increase.

Vandalized Elevator Phones Creating Campus Hazards

MELANIE GARNER
Staff Writer

Vandalism of elevator emergency telephones on campus is escalating into a potentially hazardous situation, according to crime prevention officer Carl Perry.

Last week a female student was found trapped in a stalled elevator, unable to use the emergency telephone.

"Someone in the building heard screams for help. It's terrifying when you don't have communication and are stuck in a small area," Perry said.

Nine headsets have been stolen from emergency phones since

September 1982 and all have been taken from either the science or business administration buildings. According to Perry, this is the first year the headsets have been taken and he has "no idea" why vandals are stealing the attachments now. "It's just a headset and it's not even pushbutton."

The elevator emergency telephone lines are connected directly to the campus police department and when the receiver is picked up, the call is automatically linked to the dispatcher. However, when a phone is vandalized, the direct line is broken.

"In the science building, if a headset is stolen from one eleva-

tor, all three elevators' emergency lines go down since they are all tied to the same circuit," according to Donna Powell, telecommunications coordinator.

The cost for replacing each headset is \$75 plus installation. So far, nearly \$700 has been spent in replacing the missing attachments alone. "If the headsets were treated in the normal manner, they would never need replacing," Powell added.

Both Powell and Perry are concerned about the thefts because of the potential hazards they are creating. "What if the girl who was trapped needed medication or had a health problem? It would have been a serious situation," Perry explained.

Perry still has no suspects, however one person was seen stealing a headset from an elevator but the eyewitness was unable to immediately notify the police since the emergency phone was gone.



Lisa Steiner and Sue Niels (left) are two of the CSUS students who volunteered their time to entertain handicapped young people from Laurel Hills and wards at the California Youth Authority Friday night.

Youths applaud the mime performers (above).

State Hornet Photos by Larry McKeon

CSUS Mime Troupe Sparks Laughter At CYA Carnival

JANIS JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

From within the controlled environment of the California Youth Authority (CYA) emanated uncontrollable laughter Friday night as the Leisure Time Mime Co., a mime troupe from CSUS, entertained CYA wards and residents of the Laurel Hills Developmental Handicapped Living Center.

The event was called Spring 1983 "Gift of Time" and involved about 30 volunteers from the community creating a carnival atmosphere of games, crafts, food and entertainment for CYA and Laurel Hills participants. The mime troupe was only one of the volunteer groups there that made the evening a success.

The nine member mime troupe was reorganized this semester by Ernie Olson, professor of recreation and leisure studies at CSUS. The troupe is operated and sponsored by the recreation department and was started by Olson in 1978.

Olson, who does most of the training of the group, calls the mime company a "recreational service program" that provides a service for the community and special interest groups. In the past they have played at convalescent homes, schools, county fairs and have appeared on a television program.

Friday night was the premiere performance for this particular cast.

Participants receive credit under the recreation department, but not all are recreation majors and none had any previous mime experience before the Leisure Time Mime Co.

Company members are: Sue Neils, business; Cara Nicoletti, interior design; Bobbie Jackson, communication studies; Carlos Alazraqui, recreation administration; Lisa Simpson, therapeutic recreation; Jack Lehmkuhl, business; Lisa Steiner, business; Greg McCaffrey, liberal arts; Barbara Funk, recreation; and Paula Calcagno, leisure arts and commu-

cation, who also acts as an assistant to Olson and the schedule coordinator. Calcagno is the only one with prior mime experience.

"I like drama, and it seemed like something new to try," said Simpson. "It's a form of dancing and a form of drama," Simpson said that she likes being able to get behind a mask and be different things.

Jackson is a communications studies major who also works as an interpreter for the deaf at

Olson and the schedule coordinator.

Besides she said, "I'm a natural ham. I can do what I do and it's OK."

The players created their own skits and designed their own face make-up and costumes. "Mime isn't as conservative as it used to be," said Simpson. "You can be more free with make-up and clothing according to your personality. Mimes are no longer restricted to just black and white but can now introduce other colors such as red into their costume."

Olson said that he likes to emphasize the recreational aspect of mime rather than the technical aspect of it.

Calcagno said other performances are planned for the group. She hopes to take them to K Street Mall to play for the crowd. According to Calcagno there has been a high demand for the mimes in the past.

"The Tightrope," "The Barber," "Tunes," "The Car," "Caught Coming Home Late," and "The Romance" were the comical routines the group put together. According to some of the members in the troupe, someone would bring in an idea for a skit and then everyone would have a say in how it would be acted. There is a lot of cooperation and compromise involved in the mime group.



A CYA ward assists a Laurel Hills resident at the "Gift of Time" carnival Friday evening.

CSUS. She interprets for plays at school, the Music Circus and at a few community theatres. She is using her training with the mime company to help with interpreting the plays.

When interpreting the plays she has to do all of the characters and feels that the mime experience will help her clarify the facial expressions of these characters. It makes the expression more visible to the deaf audience she said.

"It's too difficult to say he says this angrily" — it's easier to dem-



A happy mime admirer.

Young Felons Learn To Help Others

The smell of hot dogs and popcorn, the festive decorations and the sound of happy young people characterized the Spring 1983 "Gift of Time" carnival Friday evening at the California Youth Authority (CYA) facility in Sacramento.

"Gift of Time" was organized by Involvement Corps in Sacramento in an effort to provide the opportunity for wards of CYA to assist residents of the Laurel Hills Developmental Handicapped Living Center with party games, crafts and refreshments.

Activities included cup cake walks, a computer game, clown face painting and other carnival games.

The wards from CYA who volunteered for this event were matched with a Laurel Hills resident for the evening and helped them with their wheel chairs and assisted them with games and crafts.

"The event was not so much for the kids at Laurel Hills," said Pat McVicar, director of Involvement Corps. "The purpose was for the boys here (at CYA) to help others. They are really feeling good about themselves — maybe for the first time — like 'hey, I'm not so bad after all.'"

CYA is a locked facility for boys convicted of committing a felony and Laurel Hills is a facility for mentally and physically handi-

capped young people located in Carmichael.

Joe Van Dyne, a graduate student in therapeutic recreation at CSUS, and two other graduate students were contacted by McVicar to organize some game and craft booths for the event. The activities were designed especially for the handicapped.

McVicar said that the last "Gift of Time" was held five years ago. More than 30 volunteers from business and the community came from Communication Design, Inc. of Sacramento, Western National Realtors, Sutter Community and Sutter Memorial Hospitals and Hewlett-Packard of Roseville to run the event.

— Janis Johnston

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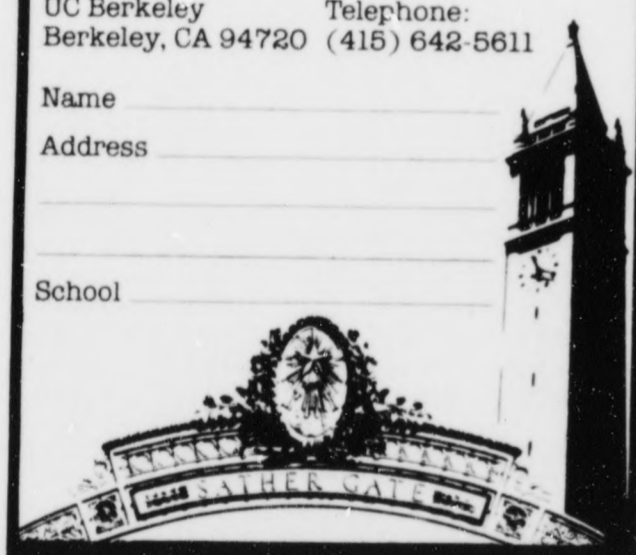
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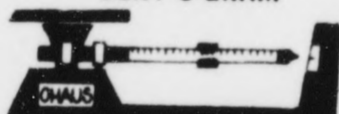
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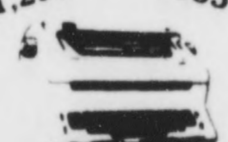
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Sports

Miscues Costly In Friday Loss

Hornet Nine Rebounds To Sweep Hayward

ROBERT PADGETT
Staff Writer

Had the Hornets played better defense Friday, they could have, for the second time this season, swept the CSU Hayward Pioneers in a weekend series.

As it turned out CSUS had to settle for 2-1, dropping the error-plagued Friday game in Hayward, 3-2, then bouncing back to sweep a Saturday doubleheader at home 8-2 and 12-8.

The Hornets are currently 6-5 in the Northern California Athletic

Conference (NCAC).

CSUS Head Coach John Smith summed up the six-error loss Friday by saying, "We just didn't play catch."

Starter Stu Hambro went the distance Friday, giving up five hits. Despite the loss, Hambro said it was one of his best performances of the year.

In the fourth CSUS broke the ice when John Hankard walked, advanced to second on a John Armendariz single, and scored when Roy McDaniel hit a sacrifice

fly.

Then in the top of the fifth CSUS extended its lead when Buddy Thomas singled, stole second, and scored on a base hit by Bob Fraga.

The Pioneers tied it up in the bottom of the fifth on Carl Dice's two-run homer. Hayward then put the game away in the seventh when Dice singled and scored on a Cliff Farina single.

CSU Hayward	AB	R	H	RBI
Goldstein	3	0	0	0
Coleman	2	1	0	0
Rhinehart	2	0	0	0
Farina	3	0	1	0
Lazio	2	0	0	0
Brossman	3	0	1	0
Piona	3	1	1	0
Westmorland	2	0	1	0
Null	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	2	4	0

CSUS	AB	R	H	RBI
Fraga	3	1	1	2
Hull	3	1	1	1
Raney	3	1	2	2
Hankard	2	1	1	0
Armendariz	3	1	3	3
McDaniel	3	0	0	0
Dunlop	2	1	1	0
Thomas	3	1	1	0
Bowlins	2	1	1	0
Totals	25	8	11	8

The Hornets got their revenge the following day as they easily swept the twin bill.

In the first game Armendariz stole the show, going 3-3 with three RBIs, including a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

Winning pitcher Ron Mattson also had a good day, allowing just four hits and striking out six batters in the seven-inning contest.

Mattson said he was more rested Saturday than he was Tuesday against Chico, when he was relieved in the fifth because of fatigue. He said of Saturday's game, "We had the lead and he (Smith) thought I'd be able to hold it."

Hayward started the game's scoring in the third inning. Gary Piona doubled to left, advanced to third on a sacrifice by Anon Westmorland, and scored on a wild pitch.

CSUS took the lead in the fourth. First, John Hankard singled to right. Then when Armendariz came to the plate the Pioneer catcher said, "Lots of time on the throw," insinuating that Armendariz is not one of the fastest runners on the Hornet squad.

The next pitch showed that, for the moment, Armendariz did not need any speed at all, as he hit a towering home run over the left-center field fence, scoring two runs.

CSUS extended its lead to 5-1 in the bottom of the fifth and sealed the victory in the sixth with three more runs.

Dave Dunlop singled to lead off the sixth inning and scored on a Fraga single to center. Chip Bowlins, who also singled, then scored when Greg Hull singled to center. Fraga finished the rally by coming home on a fielder's choice.

The second game of the doubleheader featured the dominance of the Hornets in the early innings and the comeback power of Hayward late in the game.

In the first, Hankard hit a home run all the way to the bike com-



Starter Mark Davis delivers in the second game of Saturday's twinbill against CSU Hayward. Davis went seven innings in CSUS' 12-8 win.

State Hornet Photo: Danny Maple

pound over the right field fence that scored Hull and Davell Raney.

In the second Hull doubled to knock in Dunlop and Thomas, and was brought in on a double.

CSUS built up a 10-run lead by the top of the seventh, when both clubs started making substitu-

tions.

But just as the audience began to leave Hayward started making its comeback with six runs in the last two innings.

In the eighth, Neil Goldstein and Farina scored on a single by Don Emerson. Greg Bean was

See Baseball, Page 5

Softballers Hit Cold Stretch

MICHAEL A. BABB
Staff Writer

Maybe the rain wasn't such a bad thing after all.

Plagued by a lack of offensive punch and a wealth of miscues in the field, the CSUS women's softball team dropped two of three games in the UOP Tournament in Lodi Friday and Saturday.

The poor showing came after the Hornets had lost a twinbill to CSU Northridge 1-0 and 6-0 last Thursday.

In the first game of the Northridge doubleheader, the Matadors broke a scoreless deadlock in the top of the seventh to squeak out the victory. Hornet starter Anna Ferrigno had limited Northridge to just two hits when three Matadors hits in the seventh produced the game-winner.

In the nightcap, CSUS tallied six errors and the Matadors reached pitchers Tracy Latino, Ferrigno and Andi Esquivel for 8 hits in the 6-0 whitewash. Latino, now 8-4, allowed five runs in 2 2/3 innings.

The Hornets were stymied by Matador fireballer Kathy Slaten, who held CSUS to just two hits while striking out 11.



E.J. McConkie

In the UOP tourney, the Hornets whipped a tough Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo team 4-1 Friday, only to lose to UC Berkeley 5-0 later that day. On Saturday, the Hornets committed three errors and were held to just one hit while losing to San Diego's International University, 2-0. International lost to UOP Sunday in the title game, 4-2.

Netters Return Home From Lost Weekend

KAREN WILHELMS
Staff Writer

It was a busy weekend for both the men's and women's tennis teams — but, unfortunately, not as successful as it was hectic.

On Thursday the men's team met Sonoma State. Then on Friday they volleyed against Nevada-Reno. They played in Reno again Saturday against Santa Clara University.

Meanwhile, the women's team went to the Roadrunner Classic hosted by CSU Bakersfield Friday-Sunday. They were planning to meet three teams but CSU Chico had to cancel at the last minute. They still played Nevada-Reno and Bakersfield.

In the men's match against Sonoma no winner was determined because so many players were sick that the ladders were mixed up. Both coaches decided it would be better to treat it as a prac-

tice match and no scores were kept.

Both Reno and Santa Clara are Division I schools, so the Hornets were up against tough teams. Coach Elmo Slider said, "We played well, but were in above our heads," the Hornets lost both matches 8-1.

CSUS' Sean Martinez, the number one Hornet, won both a singles and a doubles match. In the singles he beat his Santa Clara opponent 7-5, 6-4. Then, Martinez and doubles partner Efen Santos, beat their Reno opponents, John Dickenson and Danny Burnett.

The women lost their first Roadrunner match 8-1 to Bakersfield. Against Reno they closed the gap, but were unable to pull ahead and lost 5-4.

In the Bakersfield match, the Hornets' number five seeded woman, Carol Metz, was the only

See Tennis, Page 5

ERIK OLSON
Staff Writer

"Brain cramps" and mental miscues were the ailments that afflicted the CSUS volleyball club in their 3-1 loss to CSU Chico Wildcats Saturday night at CSUS.

The loss left the Hornets with a 6-4 league record, two games behind the league-leading Wildcats, 8-2. A win Saturday would have left CSUS tied for first place in the Northern California Men's Collegiate Volleyball League with Chico, a guaranteed spot in the state tournament.

As it stands now, the Hornets must defeat second place UC Davis Saturday to pull even with the Aggies and force a possible playoff for a spot in the state tournament.

Hornet Coach Dave Colberg was not sure how the league would break a tie.

A win Saturday would have averted all this speculation, but the Hornets were the victims of their own unforced errors and some sharp Chico play.

"We just zeroed out. We had brain cramps or something. You just can't make the mental miscues



CSUS hitters Dave Magonigal (15) and Mark McMurdie (left) battle at the net Friday against CSC Stanislaus. The Hornets beat the Warriors in four games.

State Hornet Photo: John Stoffe

when you play a team as good as Chico. Especially the misserves. Chico deserved to win. They didn't let us off the hook when we made the mistakes," said Colberg.

On the other side, Chico Coach Dave Saenz set up an attack that put the Hornets off balance.

"Sac State is one of the strongest blocking teams in the league, so we had to set to the outside and off the net. Everytime we set the ball close to the net they blocked it."

"Also we tried to serve tough, serving it to their front row and behind their setter," said Saenz.

In CSUS' offense, the setter runs in from the back row to set the ball, and by serving in back of him as he runs up he must turn around and prepare to set in a shorter amount of time.

Serving to the front row makes it harder for the players to bump accurately.

In order to execute their plan, Chico needed some accurate setting from their own setter.

"Their setter was making everything high, almost perfect every time. So, we would have had to had a perfect block to stop them.

See Volleyball, Page 5

Tom Dresslar

CSUS Rivalry Reveals Other Side Of 'Humble Jim' Sochor

The Sacramento media has carried on a remarkably enduring love affair with Jim Sochor, head football coach at UC Davis. Americans may love underdogs, but their press loves winners.

And no one can deny Sochor is a winner. One hundred coaching victories. Twelve straight conference titles. Thirteen consecutive wins over the Hornets. That record would wrench a reluctant, "Yeah, he's good," from even the most avid Aggie hater.

Local press reports on Sochor invariably contain a phrase that says something to the effect, "His incredible success has left Sochor amazingly humble."

Love is blind. Just ask CSUS Coach Bob Mattos. When Mattos talks about Sochor, words like humble and class are conspicuously absent from his description. The reasons for Mattos' omission aren't hard to find. Think back to last year's Aggie-Hornet game — if you can fight through the pain.

After Davis scored a third quarter touchdown that put them ahead 42-0, the Aggies went for a two-point conversion. Hardly a humble act. Mattos correctly

Sochor claimed after the game that he didn't want to go for two; that the play was executed against his orders. Yeah, sure. And Haldeman, Erlichman and Dean acted against Tricky Dick's orders, too. Funny, but Sochor didn't seem to have any trouble communicating with his assistants or players the rest of the game.

You want humility and class? How about this? With two minutes left in the game, the Hornet lined up to punt out of their own end zone. Ahead 51-6, the Aggies attempted to block the punt.

Nice guy, that Sochor. The lovesick local media looked the other way.

No, when it comes to his dealings with CSUS, Sochor is by no means humble. Smugly self-righteous, or pompously aristocratic better describe his attitude. Sochor perfectly exemplified that attitude after the game, when he and Mattos met at mid-field for the traditional handshake.

Sochor rode on the shoulders of his players, like a conquering king. Mattos stood on the ground, mere mortal that he is. Sochor didn't descend to meet Mattos face to face. Instead, he treated him like a peasant

and shook his hand from on high. Humble guy, that Sochor.

Despite his protests to the contrary, it seems clear Sochor wanted nothing more than to humiliate the Hornets. Why? Well, nobody likes to see their love affair end.

Mattos has brought quality football back to CSUS. The Hornets went into last year's Davis game with a chance to tie the Aggies for the NCAC crown and finished the season with a 8-3 record. An improved CSUS football program threatens Sochor and Davis by competing for the affections of the Sacramento media.

As Mattos put it, "They're afraid of us accelerating our program more than anybody else. They felt their domain being threatened. For 13 years they'd gotten all the publicity in the Sacramento media."

As noted above, Sochor is an outstanding coach. But other factors which have nothing to do with his coaching ability have contributed mightily to his success.

Davis possesses the only freshman football team in the league. Sochor's players don't start school until October. So until midseason they don't have to put up with such bothersome distractions as classes and studying. Athletes on other NCAC teams, including CSUS, don't get that advantage. In addition, the UC financial aid system greatly bolsters Davis' recruiting.

Needless to say, Mattos looks forward to playing the Aggies at home in 1983. With an experienced offensive line returning along with quarterback Mike Sullivan and tailback John Farley, Mattos' biggest concern is defense.

"For us to be champions," said Mattos, "we've got to get more quality athletes on defense." Recruiting efforts have left Mattos optimistic about his defense going into the 1983 season.

As for the 1983 Hornet-Aggie renewal, Mattos said, "Our players won't forget it (last year's game). One thing about football players; they have memories like elephants."

Here's to a CSUS stampede over Davis and "Humble Jim" in 1983.

Carley, Figliomeni Lead CSUS In Nike Meet

**JOE ROGERS
BRUCE BURTON
Staff Writers**

Two double winners and two school records highlighted CSUS' performance in the inaugural Nike Invitational track meet Saturday at Horner Field.

Diana Figliomeni and Donna Carley both won their specialties to pace the Hornets against stiff winds and competition.

Carley, as usual, took the 100 and 200-meter sprints. She comfortably won the 100 in a windy 11.6 (the sprints were reversed to take advantage of the wind) but had to work a little harder in the 200. Carley's 23.9 season best was just a tenth of a second quicker than second place. "She led all the way, but they came on her a little at the end," said Hornet Coach Jerry Colman.

Barefooted Figliomeni ran season bets in the 800 and 1,500-meter races. She won a close 1,500 in a national qualifying time of 4:33.6, then took the 800 with a 2:15 clocking.

"She said the feet were tough, so we said go ahead (and run barefooted)," said Colman. "It saves on the budget," he joked.

Mary Dentinger and Linda Mitchell each established new school records at the meet. Dentinger spun the discus 151'4" for her record performance, and Mitchell let go with a heave of 43'9" for the new CSUS standard in the shotput.

"We had some real good performances," said Colman, "and the meet was well received by the coaches. We hope to make it an annual event on the Northern California circuit."

"It's nice to have a meet of this caliber — it gives us a chance to

show off at home and bring in some people and show them the program here."

Hayward, CSUS' chief rival in the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC), also had some outstanding performances at the invitational. Asked how he felt about his squad's chances against the Hornets at the conference meet, Colman said, "To be truthful with you, I think it's going to be a two-team race between us and Davis for second place."

Depth is the problem for the Hornets. "We've got some people who will win," said Colman.

Hayward just might have too much for the Hornets to overcome at conference, but a bigger immediate obstacle comes to the Hornet track this Saturday in the form of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

"They're rated one of the top ten dual meet teams in the country," said Colman, "and that includes teams like UCLA and everyone." The Mustangs are also the defending Division II National Champions.

Men Split For Fresno, Stanislaus

Meanwhile, the CSUS men tracksters split their squad this weekend and came away with several Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) qualifying performances.

Greg Jenkins provided the highlight for the Hornets Friday in a dual meet at CSC Stanislaus, as he won the 5,000 meters in a NCAC qualifying 15:10.3. Other winners against Stanislaus included Darrin Arbet in the shot put and freshman Brian Powell in the discus.

Hornet Coach Joe Neff reserved special praise for Arbet,

who, according to Neff, has won every competition he has entered this year.

The next day another CSUS contingent went to Fresno for the Fresno Bee Games.

In the 1,500 meters, Steve Haase and Dave Maldonado turned in league qualifying times. Haase finished ninth in 3:54.8, one

spot ahead of Maldonado, who came in 3:56.9.

Jeff Conway qualified for the conference meet in the 400 meters, running to second in 49.83. Lee Young became the Hornets' final NCAC qualifier when he ran the 5,000 meters in 14:49.1.

Three Hornets turned in third

place performances at Fresno. Clarence Dixon and Al Miller both finished third in their respective 110-meter high hurdle heats, while Craig Fulster placed third in the 100 meters, running a 10.82.

"I think we did well in Fresno," said Neff, "especially with the four

conference qualifiers, considering that it was a bit windy and chilly there."

Volleyball

Continued from Page 4

Their setting was also deceptive. But, when you get good passes the setter can do whatever he wants," said CSUS' Mark McMurdie.

On the Hornet side, tricky serving, and sometimes bad passes, added to the troubles of CSUS setter Alan Segal.

"They were serving behind the setter, and Alan had to turn to face the ball. We had to pass high from him to set and because of that he was spraying the ball all over the place," said McMurdie.

There were also the mistakes. "We'd hit balls out, we got a lot of net calls and we were blocked when we had a one-on-one," said McMurdie. We were a little tight going into this one. We knew we had to win. Just a lot of weak bonehead mistakes."

"There was no covering on the attack. We were content to think that the ball will hit the floor and won't be rejected after we hit the ball," said Colberg.

The first game of the match looked to be even from the outset with the score tied at 3-3 on the strength of team captain Kingsley Claudy's spikes, one which bounced off a Chico blocker's head to the ceiling.

That was the only thrill the home crowd would get during the

rest of the game. Chico rattled off six straight points to 9-3, and then added five more after one Hornet point to finally put it away 15-9.

The second game stayed even a little longer, to 5-5, but Chico pulled away again on the strength of some powerful spikes by Pat Carlson and Tony Lambardi and CSUS' unforced errors.

The Hornets only managed one more point after Chico broke the tie, and this ended Chico 15-6.

Despite a few more mistakes, the Hornets worked back from a 10-13 deficit to win the third game at 15-13.

Chico mis-hits were the theme for this game, as the Wildcats managed to hit their last three points wide or long.

CSUS' Rick Gewecke dropped in three well-placed dinks to aid the Hornet cause.

The start of the fourth game saw the Hornets burst out to a quick 6-0 lead on the blocking of Segal and McMurdie, but Chico replied with six points of their own to tie it up at 6-6.

A pair of long serves and some long spikes by the Hornets put the Wildcats up for good, and they went on to win the game 15-9 to capture the match.

CSUS had better luck against CSC Stanislaus Friday in the North Gym, whipping the Warriors in four games, 15-2, 15-3, 5-15 and 15-9.

Tennis

Continued From Page 4

one to win, beating Suzy Baehr 6-1, 6-4.

She lost her next match against Susie Deller of Reno, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, but came back to win her final doubles match with teammate Kim Nelson, 7-6, 6-2.

Kim Dennis, the Hornets' number three seeded player, won both her matches against Reno. In the singles she beat Brenda Fuhreng 7-5, 5-7, 7-5, then paired with Lee Hays to defeat Jenny Larsson and Susie Deller, 6-2, 6-3.

Hays was the other singles player to win her match, downing Valerie Thompson 6-1, 6-3.

CSUS Coach Sue Shrader said, "being down three match points, she came back to win it in the third." Dennis has been sick for her last several matches and continued to fight illness this weekend.

Other women's scores: For the Bakersfield match in singles, Julie Johnson defeated by

Debbie Strombeck 1-6, 2-6; Peggy Zarriello defeated by Laura Rice 0-6, 1-6; Kim Dennis defeated by Cari Garfield 3-6, 4-6; Lee Hays defeated by Tammy Peltzer 3-6, 7-5, 3-6; Carol Metz defeated Suzy Baehr 6-1, 6-4; Kim Nelson defeated by Sandy Peron 1-6, 1-6.

In doubles: Johnson/Zarriello defeated by Rice/Garfield 0-6, 4-6; Hays/Dennis defeated by Strombeck/Peron 3-6, 6-1, 6-7; Metz/Nelson defeated by Baehr/Peltzer 7-5, 6-7, 6-7.

The Reno singles scores: Johnson defeated by Sherilyn Irving 3-6, 1-6; Zarriello defeated by Jenny Larsson 3-6, 1-6; Dennis defeated Brenda Fuhreng 7-5, 5-7, 7-5; Hays defeated Valerie Thompson 6-1, 6-3; Metz defeated by Susie Deller 3-6, 6-4, 2-6; Nelson defeated by Kathy Leonard 6-7, 2-6.

In doubles: Johnson/Zarriello defeated by Irving/Fuhreng 4-6, 4-6; Hays/Dennis defeated Larsson/Deller 6-2, 6-3; Metz/Nelson defeated Thompson/Leonard 7-6, 6-2.

Baseball

Continued from Page 4

then knocked in by a Ken Coleman double to center.

The Pioneers made their last effort to catch up in the ninth when Troy Null knocked in Goldstein with a double, and Farina and Null scored on a double by Emerson.

However, CSUS held off Hayward's threat and won 12-8.

Smith was pleased with his club's performance Saturday, but said, "We have trouble late in the innings out of the (bull) pen."

Smith was pleased with his club's performance Saturday, especially the hitting, but said that they still have to work on holding a lead.

"We have trouble late in the innings out of the (bull) pen," he said.

CSU Hayward	AB	R	H	RBI
Rinehart	4	0	1	0
Goldstein	2	2	0	0
Farina	4	2	2	0
Null	5	1	1	1
Lazio	2	0	0	0
Slater	2	1	0	0
Westmorland	2	0	0	0
Bean	2	2	2	0
Emerson	5	0	3	4
Coleman	4	0	1	1
Bauer	1	0	0	0
Szczecny	3	0	1	2
Totals	36	8	11	8

CSUS	AB	R	H	RBI
Fraga	3	1	2	2
Madera	2	0	0	0
Hull	2	1	1	1
French	2	0	0	0
Rainey	1	2	1	0
Leggins	2	0	1	0
Hankard	3	2	1	3
Sino	1	1	1	1
Armendariz	4	2	2	1
McDaniel	2	0	0	0
Marston	0	1	0	0
Dunlop	3	1	1	1
Hauge	4	0	1	2
Bowling	2	1	1	0
Loza	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	12	13	11

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4:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM			
5:30 PM	4:30 PM	1:30 PM			
6:30 PM	6:30 PM	2:30 PM			

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Diana Figliomeni

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Jeff Conway

At the Fresno Bee Invitational, Jeff clocked a time of 49.8 in the 400 meters.

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Expressions

Spring In Sac: Baseball, Hot Dogs And Allergy Attacks



This is the fourth and final article in a series of commonly misunderstood health disorders.

SHERYL HEISLER
Staff Writer

Spring has arrived and with it comes all the grass and tree pollens that fill the air each year and cause so many allergy sufferers grief.

People who do not have allergies are often unsympathetic toward those who do because they do not realize how serious allergies can be. They do not realize they could develop allergies at any time themselves.

Twenty percent of the population go to physicians for problems with allergies said Dr. Charles Henriques of the allergy/immunology clinic at Kaiser Hospital in Sacramento. Some people who have allergies do not see a doctor for them, he added.

"The Sacramento Valley is probably one of the worst places in California, if not in the whole country, for pollen and mold allergies," Lori Mulvany, a registered nurse at the CSUS Student Health Center said.

"There's kind of a saying that if you don't have allergies when you come here you will after awhile," she said. "A lot of students will come in after two years of living in Sacramento and say they've never had any allergies before," she continued.

The reason that Sacramento is infamous for allergies is that in the spring and summer there are many grass and tree pollens, in the fall there are weed pollens and in the winter there are molds. People can suffer all year 'round from allergies, according to Mulvany.

Allergies affect some people more than others. To some they are just a nuisance, but to others they can be absolutely unbearable, Mulvany said.

"Allergies are debilitating," she said. Some people cannot go outside during their allergy season, and many cannot participate in sports. Some people cannot sleep at night. Allergies are worse at night because that is when the pollen count is the highest," she said.

"Allergy can be quite a disabling disease. Some people may even have to be hospitalized," Henriques said.

"Allergies are an abnormal reaction to stimuli. It's the reaction that counts," Dr. Joseph Marino, a Sacramento doctor who specializes in allergic diseases, said.

Allergies bring on many reactions. Some people will only have one symptom while others will have a whole range of symptoms.

The nose is one part of the body that suffers greatly from an allergy. An allergy sufferer can have a runny nose, a stuffy nose or an itchy nose. He can also suffer from sneezing and polyps. Polyps are growths on a mucous membrane, in this case the nose.

The throat can also suffer during an allergy attack. It can be sore frequently, have post-nasal discharge and red bumps on the back of it. The sinuses can be congested and a person can have a sinus headache.

The eyes are also a problem area for the sufferers. They can be itchy, runny, swollen and feel uncomfortable. An allergy-afflicted person whose bronchial tubes are sensitive can suffer from coughing, wheezing, sputum production and asthma.

"Anxiety, tension and depression can cause the body to react with the same symptoms."

— Dr. Joseph Marino

All of these symptoms can be caused by a variety of allergies. Pollen is the most common allergy trigger. Pollens cause some asthma and what is frequently referred to as hay fever.

Dusts and animal danders also cause allergies. "Cats and dogs and house dusts are the most common indoor triggers, in that order," Henriques said.

People can also develop allergies to medications and food. These allergies can also cause a hive reaction.

Not everybody who has these symptoms has an allergy. It could be something else," Marino said.

Anxiety, tension and depression can cause the body to react with the same symptoms. Changes in weather, infections, hormonal changes, environmental irritants and strenuous exercise can all cause these symptoms too.

What can be done to alleviate these symptoms? The first step is to avoid the thing that is causing the problem. This is called an environmental control, according to Henriques. These controls can include such things as closing windows during the pollen season, staying away from cats, and not eating the food the person is allergic to.

The second method of treatment is to use medication. The medicines commonly used are antihistamines and decongestants.

"When the body is bombarded by pollens, it produces histamines," Mulvany said. The histamines cause the symptoms that the allergy sufferer experiences. Antihistamines usually work to alleviate the symptoms, but they also make the person sleepy, she said.

Decongestants do not make the person sleepy, but they do not help all the symptoms. Some people are helped by using only the decongestant, but most are not, according to Mulvany.

If a person has allergy symptoms for six months out of the year or more, or if that person has the symptoms for only a couple of months but medicine does not help, Mulvany recommends allergy shots as a treatment. If the patient would like to try this, Mulvany sends him to an allergist.

"We examine the patient, take a history and do a skin test to determine the reaction a patient has to something. Sometimes we even do a blood test," Henriques said.

From that test the doctor can make a vial of antigens from the things the person is allergic to. When injected, the body makes antibodies and the body becomes desensitized to that stimulus, according to Mulvany.

See Allergy, Page 7

Forsyth's "Local Hero" Is "Personal" Triumph

CAROLINE SLARK
Staff Writer

"Local Hero" manages quite delightfully to knock down all possible predictable prejudices about a small Scottish town and its inhabitants.

Film Review

Bill Forsyth, the director and producer of 1982's fine comedy "Gregory's Girl," combines a sweet, soothing humor with the realities of today's society and influences.

The story involves an offbeat Texas oil tycoon with a penchant for astronomy (Burt Lancaster in his 75th movie) who sends a young assistant (Peter Riegert of "Animal House") to a small village on the breathtaking north coast of Scotland. His tasks include convin-

cing the town to sell out to the company and looking for unusual objects in the constellation of Virgo.

Surprisingly, the Scots all envision gigantic pound notes dancing before their money hungry eyes and couldn't care less if their bay becomes an oil slick. All, of course, except the owner of the beach front played by Fulton Mackay, who fulfills the wise-man-of-the-Scottish-town role.

Riegert, however, becomes entwined and enchanted with the lifestyle of the town, debating whether to give up his \$80,000 a year job and 930 ("It's turbo-charged") Porsche for a job at the local pub.

Lancaster eventually has to arrive at the town to encourage along the negotiations and Riegert.

What provides such a light and simplistic flow throughout the

movie, however, is the fulfilling characters. Almost as if they were snatched away from a potpourri of other movies, each individual character manages to give life to the movie.

From the African minister to the Russian fisherman who drops into town every once in a while to the local "punk" teenage girl (who dances a mean Scottish jig)—the characters, even though superficially misplaced, fit neatly into the "quaintness" of the Scottish town.

"Local Hero" is a reflective movie. One of those that comes along every once in a while to provide a mirror on how our thoughts and directions as a society are moving along.

With an emphasis on personal priority, Forsyth's "Local Hero" manages to provide a very entertaining gaze into the pond of today's priorities and values.

"Local Hero" is currently playing at the Tower Theatres.



Caroline Slark



ASI Senators Shoot Prematurely

And you thought John Wayne was quick on the draw.

Perhaps you haven't seen a couple of Associated Students Inc. senators in action.

They seem to draw their pens out of the holsters quicker than any six-shooter I've ever seen.

The only problem is that they don't seem to look sometimes before they shoot... a dangerous habit that even the Duke avoided.

I'm referring to the action of ASI Senators Chris Hyers (undeclared) and Theo Martinez (business), who introduced a resolution to the senate on Tuesday, April 5 that asked that a ruling in the Campus Manual be changed so that off-campus promoters would be allowed on campus — to prevent such disappointments as the recent rejection of the band Steel Breeze.

But I believe the two senators were too quick to aim and too quick to shoot.

When asked why the resolution was introduced the senators' responses were a matched pair.

"Mainly because of Barry Wisdom's article in *The State Hornet* on March 24, 1983."

OK, I'll accept that. But I won't accept the last breath.

"Wisdom essentially did the research for us, we didn't really know what was going on before we read his article."

Now wait a minute boys, didn't anyone ever mention research to you? If the authors of the Senate Resolution 83-19 would have checked into things a little further, they would have found out that the ruling is in the Campus Manual because of past experiences with small promoters, such as car dealers coming onto campus and "setting up shop."

They also would have found out that the ruling should stay in the Campus Administrative Manual so that we don't have Cal Worthington three or four times a week on the Library Quad.

And while we are on the rampage, they should have communicated with the ASI Program Board, especially President Betsy Savidge, and found out that the ruling would be nonapplicable to future off-campus promoters, because of a better understanding between the two groups.

We need the ruling in the Campus Manual. It is there to protect the students from an infiltration of financially motivated salesmen.

What I don't understand, though, is why the senators are so quick to jump to the conclusion that elimi-

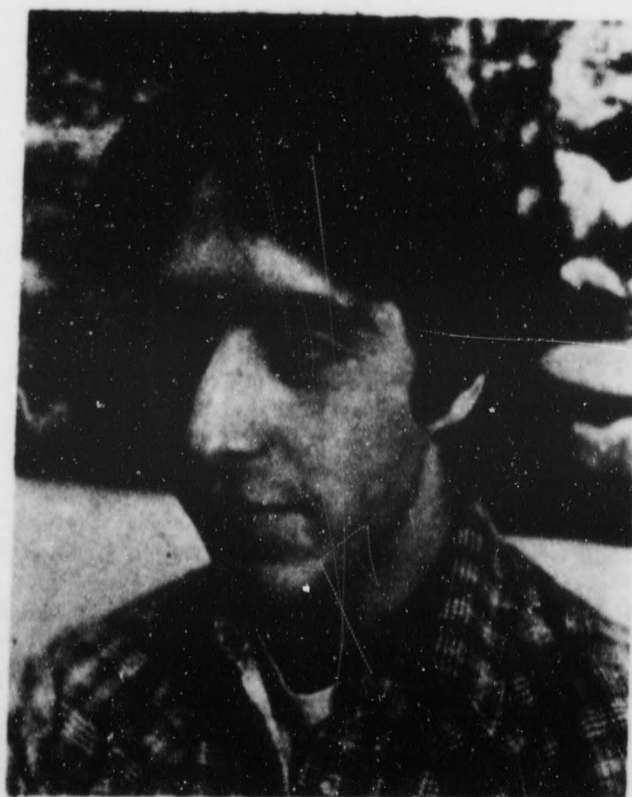
nating this ruling will result in concerts on the CSUS campus.

The program board is doing what they are supposed to be doing. The Ramones will appear on April 30 and the proposed April 9 concert date by Steel Breeze was, according to Savidge, "too soon for publicity and selling of tickets."

And, to use as a defense in the resolution that no other schools have this ruling is, as I'm sorry to say, a weak argument.

The Campus Manual and the administration is protecting the students from financial hardship... they are shooting fair.

The boys from the senate are missing the target if they don't look into these issues a little more before they reach for that 20 caliber medium point.



"We didn't know what was going on before we read his (Wisdom's) article."

— ASI Sen. Theo Martinez



"Local Hero," starring Burt Lancaster and Peter Riegert, is Scottish writer/director Bill Forsyth's ("Gregory's Girl") latest success which continues at Tower Theatres.

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Conflict, Music Bring My Sister, My Sister Success

CSUS Playwright's Theatre Production Worthwhile

MEGHAN BROPHY
Staff Writer

My Sister, My Sister, a black dramatic play described as, "a volatile powder keg of emotional force," opened at the CSUS Playwright's Theatre last week.

On Stage

The play surrounds the family unit of a southern black family — it's trials and heartbreaks as it eventually crumbles.

The father (Ed Chaney), a chronic alcoholic, struggles in the working force to provide for his family. The only light in his life is found in his youngest daughter.

The attention given to Sue Belle (Sharon Range and Louise Rochford as Sue Belle and her alter ego) creates an intense hatred in the older girl, Evelina (Lisa Tarrer Fernandes).

The mother in the play (Kathy Crowder) is consumed with reli-

gion. This pious attitude creates conflict in the family, especially with the father.

One of the most outstanding attributes in *My Sister, My Sister*, is found in the choir who displays some of the most beautiful gospel music ever heard on campus.

This gospel music sets the mood for the mother's ultra-religious character. "You are just a safe, clean book of Jesus," says the father to her.

Evelina strikes out, blinded by jealousy and hatred, with sexual promiscuity. Her lack of love and attention drives her to an intense rampage.

Evelina seeks male attention for approval because her family gives her none. "Love, is that in the dictionary?"

Sue Belle is tortured by her sister because of Evelina's jealousy. "You hate me 'cause Daddy likes me don't you," cries Sue Belle. This drives Evelina into a fit of fury.

She tries to keep peace within this explosive family, but to no avail. "You worry more about Evel-

ina than Evelina worries about herself."

In the second scenario, Sue Belle has grown into an extremely troubled woman. She is unable to deal with her lover, Eddie (Duane Hodges) because of her unstable past.

She has now become a manic-depressant. Her paranoia surfaces as she looks back on her childhood years. She still lives in the family home and the walls speak to her of the bitterness she once knew.

My Sister, My Sister, was written by Ron Aranha. His Off-Broadway production, *Fathers and Sons* is enjoying good reviews in New York.

CSUS alumnus Thom Ellis, directed *My Sister, My Sister*. He graduated in 1975 with a degree in communications and went on to Michigan State University for his masters.

The play will play at the Playwrights Theatre on April 14, 15 and 16. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For more information call 454-6604.

Secret Service At Nooner

JOEL JEFFERSON
Staff Writer

Patrons of Beaverbrook's, C Street North, Harry's Bar and Grill and the Oasis may fondly remember a dynamic rock group called Secret Service, which has often been billed as one of Sacramento's hottest rock bands.

Secret Service is a year-old Sacramento-based rock and roll band, comprised of local talent. "The music we play is some original, and some modern rock, but definitely not new wave," commented Kurt Spataro, one of the band members. Seven members strong, the group has a guitar, bass, drums, keyboard, sax and two vocalists. "We've played at four or five CSUS frat parties, and audience response has been really pretty good."

UNIQUE will be bringing Secret Service to the CSUS campus this



Secret Service will play tomorrow's Nooner on the University Union South Lawn. The tunes are free. Special to the State Hornet

Wednesday (April 13) from noon to one o'clock as part of their Nooner program series. This was made possible by UNIQUE's practice of "double booking" a band

with a CSUS Greek fraternity or sorority. The band is booked to play as a Nooner on a Wednesday, and to play at a Greek party or dance the following Friday. This allows a cheaper price for both

UNIQUE and the fraternity, and allows the Nooner to act as a "pre-view" for the party. Such is the situation with the booking of Secret Service which is playing on the South Lawn on Wednesday, and at the Inter-Fraternity Coun-

cile Greek Awards Dance (this dance is limited to CSUS fraternity and sorority members only) this coming Friday.

Allergy

Continued From Page 6

The injections start with a small dose of the antigens and then the dosage increases, Marino said.

One or two shots per week are given at first then the shots become further apart until one shot is given every two to four weeks, according to Henriques. "The shots continue for at least three years, some much longer," Henriques said.

Allergy shots are effective for 80 percent of the population at the maximum. "None of the treatments can be expected to get rid of all the symptoms completely," Marino said.

The shots work best for pollen allergies. They do

not work as well for mold allergies, and do not work well for animal danders, according to Marino. Allergy shots are not effective for other allergies.

The allergy clinic at the student health center will give allergy shots according to the patient's doctor's instructions. The vial of antigens must be made up by the patient's allergist. The clinic charges \$1 per visit and is open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9-11 a.m.

"One treatment that may come into vogue in a few years is giving the patient antigens by drops in the mouth," Mulvany said.

"Allergy treatment is a booming business in Sacramento," Mulvany said.



My Sister, My Sister continues this weekend at the CSUS Playwright's Theatre.

State Hornet Photo: Dave Quesenberry

Nat Adderley's Jazz At CSUS Tomorrow

CAROLYN SIMMONS
Staff Writer

The Nat Adderley quintet, a high-energy and "straight-ahead" jazz group will present two performances tomorrow night in the University Union's Redwood Room at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The group, having completed a recent tour of Canada, has released the first of two records taped live by Theresa Records at the Keystone Korner in San

Francisco.

The quintet members collectively provide a favorable style of acoustic jazz featuring cornetist Nat Adderley, alto saxophonist Sonny Fortune, pianist Larry Willis, bassist Walter Booker and drummer Jimmy Cobbs.

Their music, ranging from contemporary to avant-garde quality, has been featured on movie scores, TV talk shows and concert tours.

"Jazz In the Speakeasy," the theme of the show, will be displayed in a nightclub format with beer, wine and snacks available. Local comedian Paul Robins will open.

Tickets for this Associated Students Inc. Program Board presentation are \$3 for students and \$5 general admission. They may be purchased in the ASI business office on the third floor of the University Union.



The Nat Adderley Quintet will offer two shows of jazz excellence tomorrow night.

Special to the State Hornet

Video Gaming: Public Youth Enemy #1 / An Afternoon With The Boys At The Arcade

Jeff, Dennis and Gary were perplexed. They were in a quandry. They were befuddled. They couldn't make up their minds.

They had a cool 75¢ left between them and dozens of choices. It was a warm Friday afternoon, school was on vacation and spring was in the air. It was the kind of lazy day where a kid just likes to destroy alien races, cream space fleets, zap centipedes and run over frogs.

"We play everytime we get our allowance," admitted Jeff, oldest of the Bean boys out to kill a few hours at Old Sacramento's video game arcade Time Zone.

"We get it every two weeks or so — \$1.50," Gary explained.

"Look Gary, that one's in 3-D, it's so b-a-d!" interrupted middle brother Dennis, plodding on the carpeted runway wore in between Zaxxon and Moon Patrol.

"Why aren't we in school?" repeated Gary. "Well, we go to a private school in Roseville, it's a Christian school so we have different holidays."

"But I did cut school once to play."

"I'd never do that," intoned Dennis, "I mean, playing the games is more fun than work, but I wouldn't do that."

As it turned out, the Beans don't need to leave home to play. Like most people these days, they had a home video game unit at home.

"Atari!" they cried in unison, recalling the era of the World War II Japanese Kamikaze pilots willing to die in loyalty to the flag.

"We got it for Christmas about two years ago," Jeff

explained, "but we like the arcade games more. They're more realistic and the graphics are better."

"I don't like the line ones," said Gary, scrunching up his face with the disgusted look usually reserved for liver and onions.

"Line ones" referring to the "vector" graphics of such sharply defined games as Zektor, StarCastle and the now-ancient Asteroids.

"We like the 3-D ones like Zaxxon," Jeff agreed. Walking through the maze of Midway PacMen, Bally Centipedes and dinosaur-like pinball machines, the trio stopped, transfixed by a high-scoring man in his early-30s.

"This guy with glasses," asides Jeff, "is going from game to game and getting high scores — he's great." Astronauts these days can not hope to come close to the adulation now bestowed upon "high scorers."

"That's one small energy pill for me, one giant wad of energy for Pac Man."

The subject of parental approval came up. Are the boys' weekly excursions frowned upon?

"They really don't care," Jeff assured.

"They say it's a waste of money," redefined little brother Gary.

"But they don't stop us," concluded Jeff. "They play sometimes, too," said Gary, "but it's on the uncomplicated games," he said, not with a smirk, but with an air of superiority — kind that got Hitler in trouble.

"They say it's a waste of money, but it's good for reflexes — builds eye-hand coordination," rationalized Jeff.

After a few more patrols through the dimly-lit cel-

lar, it was obvious they weren't real excited about where they were but had no where else to go.

"What usually happens is that we come here, look for the new games, play all our money and leave to look at the shops up on the mall," Jeff said.

Jeff, being 14, was the ideal age for scoping on girls. But if there was a female interest in his life, it seemed to be the damsel in simian distress found in Donkey Kong.

Teenage hangout fights over nubile freshmen are being replaced by who gets to Moon Control first.



Defender is but one example of the electronic salt peire castrating young American male.

"Once in a while you run into a pretty bad guy," Jeff said. "There's not too many fights though — you'll bump shoulders and that's about it," Jeff shrugged.

"What causes it? I don't know, if someone comes up and pushes your face away from the screen in the middle of good match."

"It can throw off your timing."

A fresh buck given the boys after the umpteenth pass through the flashing lights, squealing buzzers, robotic voices and squashed frogs groans, revived them a bit. It also gave them new philosophy to share.

"I really don't think there's anything wrong about playing games," Jeff said. "It spends your time better than just walking around getting into trouble. I just wish the games would last longer."

Video gaming may just be destroying the future of the human race — electronic salt peire, if you will. Whereas a generation ago the teenager would wish for something else to be longer, he now looks forward to that bonus round where alien ships are worth 5,000 points and not 2,500.

Teenage bullies must now be redefined as well. One will never find a guy's face out on the beach to kick sand into. Now, the bully will push the video warrior's face away from a winning screen to publicly humiliate him.

Gary, Dennis and Jeff aren't alone. But not to worry, as Jeff said, "Hey, reading is my favorite pastime — next to the games."

— Barry Wisdom

Forum

Nose Where It Shouldn't Be

The academic world has always been proud of its autonomy from political interference; it has also rarely hesitated to fight in order to keep things that way. This is partly due to a perceived picture of what can happen in a society where political leaders direct the course of education and decide what is to be studied.

Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, chair of the Assembly Education Committee, is pushing a bill that would compromise the independence of the academic sector. AB 383 would require that students in community colleges, as well as in the CSU system, take a course in ethnic studies in order to graduate. The best of intentions, certainly, but the means are questionable. Although Hughes' bill comes at a time when ethnic studies courses are suffering trouble-some declines in enrollment, and reflects her concern that California's youth be made aware of the broad ethnic spectrum that helped bring California to its present position, it also represents a common fallacy that can be too dangerous to test.

Good intentions have historically been fine excuses for beginning an intrusion of political meddling to otherwise independent sectors of society. If Hughes, D-Los Angeles, can pass a bill legislating one more graduation requirement for California college students, why can't the "Get Dennis Banks Coalition" demand a seminar that explains their side of why James Watt called the Indian reservations examples of failed socialism.

At any rate, the state's colleges have people on their payrolls whose job it is to make the decisions about the courses of study to be offered and required. These people are certainly better qualified to make these decisions than any political personality, regardless of their intentions. College curricula are the province of the academic sector; if Hughes wants to get in on it, let her get a job that gives her legitimate power to do so. Taking it through the legislative process is a sure way to put the minds of youth up for grabs to any opportunistic group for political ends, and must be resisted.

Loans Help, But Not Much

The sale of \$121.5 million in state revenue bonds has given new life to a small-scale student loan program. California Loans to Assist Students (CLAS) was floundering in the sea of high finance until the bonds sale went through.

Private banks would not make substantial loans to the CLAS program because the interest was not government backed as other federal loan programs are.

The state Legislature authorized the bonds sale as a forward commitment to the banks. The banks supporting the program are Wells Fargo Bank, First Independent Trust and City National Bank of Beverly Hills.

It is a shame that higher education in California must depend on the banking world for what the state should be supplying.

One of the major drawbacks of CLAS is the 12 percent interest due on the loan. Furthermore, repayment begins almost immediately as the first payment is due 60 days after the loan is issued. This incoming interest will cover the interest due investors who purchased the bonds.

Students will probably welcome the CLAS program as there is no need qualification clause attached.

In that regard, the program most benefits students from middle-income families. All that is required is a credit check of either the student or the students' parents if the student is a dependent.

Overall, the CLAS program is welcomed in view of recent financial attacks on higher education in the state. The state and federal governments continue their assault on students bank accounts. UC regents recently approved a \$191 fee increase for the 1983-84 academic year, community college students face first-time ever fees, and CSU students face fee increases as well.

This "port in the storm" program may not live out the year, though. CLAS will face discontinuation in December when the funds run out. Chances for survival are not bleak, however, there is a good chance the Legislature will increase the bond sales. Hopefully this will be the case as the program is not dependent on state revenues. It is a breath of fresh air to see a student loan program which cannot be axed by the stroke of the government's pen.

The CLAS program is not a cure-all for students financial woes, but it is needed help. Perhaps a pro-education attitude will begin to surface in lieu of such programs.

Commentary

Time To Put Aside Rhetoric

By Robert Lantz

Verifying a treaty with the Soviet Union has always proved a difficult task. Former National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski recently said of the U.S. nuclear freeze movement, "Their freeze is a hoax being perpetrated on well meaning people, because nobody knows what the freeze is. Nobody knows how it is to be implemented."

Brzezinski's statement does warrant consideration. How can we be absolutely sure the Soviet Union would abide by the provisions of a freeze? The word verifiable must be defined. Does it include periodic on-sight inspection? What facilities would be inspected? Would a commission of US-Soviet experts work better in monitoring a freeze? All these questions must be answered. Interestingly enough, freeze supporters have insisted that the words mutual and verifiable be used when discussing a freeze. California's freeze initiative called for a verifiable bilateral nuclear freeze. Freeze advocates are not ignorant, and they do not have all the answers. But they do want negotiations to begin on halting production of the most dangerous weapons in human history.

President Reagan is against the freeze on strategic weapons, and is foot dragging on Intermediate Nuclear Forces talks because he believes Moscow has a "margin of superiority." As evidence he uses figures based on weapons production from the last decade. Using these statistics, it does appear the Soviets have out produced us. But one must remember how far the Soviets were behind us entering the 1970s. Most experts now believe "rough parity" now exists between the US and USSR; they are ahead in some systems and we are in others. By constantly saying the Russians are ahead, the president hopes to mute criticism of his defense buildup, but supporters of the freeze movement and the peace movement in Europe are now swayed. Sen. Joseph Biden, second ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee said, "We're not in a cold war, but we're a whole heck of a lot closer now than we were two years ago." He also said Reagan's "escalation of rhetoric has helped assimilate the anti-

nuclear movement here and in Europe.

Over the Easter holiday millions of Europeans in Britain, West Germany and the Netherlands protested the scheduled deployment of the 572 Pershing II and Cruise missiles later this year. This peace movement is being credited with forcing Reagan to abandon his zero option plan, which was seen by most to be unrealistic. Reagan's new plan calls for reductions in the planned NATO deployment if the Soviets will make reductions in their SS-20 missile force in both Europe and Asia.

Western European governments have reacted favorably to the new proposal. The British government promised its "whole-hearted support." Reagan still has a huge credibility gap and it will take many more proposals and much more negotiating in Geneva before peace activists are satisfied.

Similarly, US freeze activists remain unconvinced after Reagan's recent speech in which he challenged the scientific community to come up with defensive systems to make nuclear missiles obsolete. It is impossible to build the ultimate defense (as the French will testify), and many experts feel relying on defensive systems would tempt both sides to launch a first strike, with the belief the other side could not effectively retaliate.

What the president is trying to do is placate the peace movement in Europe and at the same time head-off the movement in the U.S. Reagan said of his critics, "They're the same kind of talk that led the democracies to neglect their defenses in the 1930s and invited the tragedy of World War II." There is no similarity between the freeze and peace movements and the pacifists of the '30s. Today's groups want a verifiable freeze by both sides, not just one. The capability of both sides to destroy the other is well documented, so there is no need to build more weapons. The deployment of new generation missiles and/or defensive systems raises, rather than reduces, the chances of war.

President Reagan has the rare opportunity to be a real peacemaker. If rhetoric is put aside and our negotiators sit down in Geneva and work out the details of a nuclear freeze, we can achieve a lasting peace without going to the brink of war.

DRAWING COMMENT



Capital Campus

James W. Sweeney

'Machine' Running Out Of Gas

With the city election in Chicago today an American institution will pass from the scene. The once-powerful Chicago Democratic Machine will lose its control of city politics regardless of who is elected mayor of "the city that works."

Even the most casual observer of American politics has heard of Mayor Richard J. Daley and his all-powerful machine that controlled Chicago for a quarter-century. Patronage jobs went to its supporters and its opponents were seldom heard from.

But the machine's power has been waning since Daley died and for the second straight election its candidate will not win, leaving its future in jeopardy. There is even a chance Chicago will elect its first Republican mayor in more than 50 years.

In 1979, Jane Byrne challenged the machine and defeated incumbent Michael Bilandic. Eight weeks ago, Byrne, then boasting machine support, lost the Democratic primary to Rep. Harold Washington, a rather undistinguished Congressman who 11 years ago served a month in jail for failing to file tax returns.

Another loser in the primary was Richard M. Daley, son of the legendary mayor. Some have suggested Byrne and Daley split the machine and allowed Washington, running against the machine, to win with a plurality. But Byrne, whose name appears on every stitch of city property, was clearly in control of the machine and, equally clearly, could not win even with the machine.

Byrne has handed out an untold number of jobs and fat contracts; she even tried moving into Cabrini Green, a low-income housing project, yet she could

muster little more than one-third of the vote.

Following her loss at the polls, Byrne announced a write-in campaign that died when it became apparent the machine could not even make that viable.

What about the Republicans?

Despite the unique nature of Chicago politics, the city elections do include an opposing candidate. However, for the past 50 years winning the Democratic primary has been tantamount to being elected mayor.

This time the Republican is one Bernard Epton, who following an undistinguished career in the state Legislature has become a millionaire lawyer. The oddity about Epton is he just may win.

Chicago voters don't appear to be worried about Washington's tax problems, instead the race seems to be the key to this election.

Racial epithets and campaign literature have polluted the campaign this spring. Some Chicagoans are wearing all white buttons, others sport a watermelon with a black sash across it.

Even Epton, a supporter of civil rights who once marched with Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., has a shaky slogan: "Epton—before it's too late."

Even in a traditionally Democratic neighborhood, Palm Sunday worshippers at a Roman Catholic church shouted down Washington and former Vice President Walter F. Mondale when they arrived for mass.

Other Democratic leaders, including Ohio Sen. John Glenn, Florida Congressman Claude Pepper, United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, have been booed and jeered while making appearances for Washington.

It is quite clear that Chicago is a city badly split and suffering from racial tension. Today's election will be something of a litmus test — will the city's traditionally Democratic voters turn in droves to Republican Epton?

Recently Chicago columnist Mike Royko produced a hypothetical bar conversation about the "liberal" views of Chicago voters. Royko noted they are close to overcoming long-standing prejudices and elect a Jewish mayor.

What would it take, the characters ask, to elect a black mayor in Chicago? Give him a Puerto Rican opponent is the response.

It is hard to believe that after the civil rights programs and simple passage of time that this may still hold true in America. But it seems sadly to be the case.

Letters Policy

Letters intended for publication must include the author's rightful signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The State Hornet reserves the right to edit manuscripts for length, style and libel.

Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their words in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief. All articles run as space permits.

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Founded in 1949, the State Hornet is published at California State University, Sacramento every Tuesday and Thursday during the fall and spring school semesters, except on major holidays and during breaks.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, Associated Students, Inc., the CSUS journalism department, the CSUS Foundation, CSUS administration, or the CSU Board of Trustees. Unsigned articles and editorials are the responsibility of the State Hornet editorial board.

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The State Hornet is affiliated with the California Intercollegiate Press Association.

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The College Town Board of Directors will meet Friday, April 15 at 2:15 p.m. An update on the proposed buy out by CSUS is on the agenda. The meeting will be at the CT Community Center.

Do you need money for school?? The PASAR (Program for adult students admission and reentry) office has some available to qualified students. Contact PASAR at 454-6750 or SSC 112.

Faculty, students and staff may donate textbooks, journals, or other educational material to the Folsom Prison College Library on Wednesday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to noon at Plant Operations. A receipt will be provided for tax purposes. For details, call Larry Chases, at 454-6688.

Campus Ministries of Sacramento invites everyone to an inter-denominational prayer service celebrating Discovery Week on Wednesday, April 13 at 5:15 at the Newman Catholic Center. A light dinner for \$1 follows. For more info call 454-4188.

CalPIRG will hold a petition drive meeting on Tues., April 12 at 3 p.m. in the Oak Room of the University Union. For more information call Liz at 441-7340.

SWAN will present guest speaker Barbara Carr, co-owner of Dennis Carr and Associates, this Thursday, April 14, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., in the Oak Room, University Union. The topic will be "Risk. Sometimes it's a Four Letter Word." For more information call Diane Vandeputte, 361-8365, or Olga Suffal, 383-1987.

The Learning Skills Center is offering a workshop on "Strategies for Studying Textbooks" on April 12 at 2:35 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 454-6725.

Payment for commencement fees, caps and gowns is now being accepted at the ASI Business Office from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Commencement fees for a bachelors degree is \$22, and \$35 for a masters degree. The fee is nonrefundable.

The Association for Political Studies will present Bob Stern, General Counsel of the Fair Political Practices Commission on Wednesday, April 13, Douglas Hall 213, at 10 a.m. He will be discussing campaign reforms and the role of the FPCC.

The Office of Environmental Health and Safety is requesting nominations for the 1982 California State Employee Safety Commendations.

Nomination forms are available from the EH&S Office, Adm. 259, and must be returned by Tuesday, April 12, 1983.

Marion Boenheim of the PASAR office would like to invite interested parties to the "Coming of age for affirmative action" conference on April 13-15 at the Capitol Plaza Holiday Inn in Sacramento. This event is sponsored by the American Association for Affirmative Action and will deal with many of the issues facing this type of program in the 1980s. For more information contact the PASAR office, SSC 112 or 454-6750.

The Learning Skills Center is offering workshops on the strategies for studying textbooks. The workshops will be Tuesday, April 12 from 2:35 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Wednesday, April 13 from noon to 2 p.m. For more information please call 454-6725.

The CSUS Language, Speech and Hearing Center offers complete hearing testing services to anyone concerned about a known or possible hearing impairment. Other services include complete audiologic evaluations, hearing aid evaluations and aural rehabilitation. These services are free of charge to all CSUS faculty, students and staff members. Call 454-6601.

The Music department will present the Concert Choir under the direction of Louis O. Clayson, Tues., April 12 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Admission is \$3 for general and \$1.50 for students with student body cards.

The concert committee has booked the Ramones for Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the South Gym. Tickets are \$7.50 for students, \$9.50 general and \$10.50 on the day of the show.

"**Association for Political Studies**" will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, April 12 prior to Assemblyman Isenberg's 7:30 p.m. lecture. APS will adopt formal by-laws and elect 1983-84 officers at the 6:30 p.m. meeting. All are encouraged to attend and participate in making next year's activities as successful as our first semester's events. The meeting and lecture will be held in Anthropology 304; for additional information call Julie at 366-3588.

The children's center invites the public to its **Week of the Young Child Celebration, April 12 to 14**. Crafts faire and bake sale will last all three days with proceeds benefiting the Center. Richard Bay's fantastic puppets perform April 12 at 11 a.m. and April 13 at noon in the Library Quad. April 14 is children's day which will be highlighted by a children's art sale. Open house is also on April 14 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Children's Center. 454-6216.

A prayer service celebrating discovery week will be on Wednesday, April 13 at 5:15 p.m. in the Newman Catholic Center. A light dinner will follow for \$1. The service is sponsored by Lutheran, Episcopal, Catholic and Interservice Campus Ministries. For more information call 454-4188.



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Spring break in. . .

Text and Photos
By Steve Hurwitz

Mazatlan



Mazatlan! Each spring and summer, tourists from Mexico and America escape to this tiny city situated on the Pacific Ocean, to bathe in its warm waters and absorb the sunshine.

During this spring break I traveled to the town along with 2,000 other college and university students from California, for a week-long vacation.

Much of the activity was geared for socializing in lavish high-rise hotels and fancy restaurants.

But there was something else happening there. Against a backdrop of affluence and luxury was a people ravaged by chilling poverty. These people lived in shacks composed of cardboard, wood and stone. These homes were usually one room dwellings that housed an entire five member family. By American standards these people were the poorest of poor.

Many of these people are not benefiting from the influx of tourism. These are a poor people earning whatever they can manage. Many are family street merchants. It is not uncommon for children under 10-years-old to be hawking items on a street corner.

What little income that is earned buys less now than it did a year ago. Devaluation of the Peso has devastated the entire country.

By American standards these people appear to be in dire straits. Yet they are a proud, trusting people eager to accomodate strangers. Vendors are at ease with customers paying for goods a day later. These are a happy people enjoying a simple, satisfying lifestyle with a charm that is absent in the United States.

